When the Cows come Home.

With klingle, klangle, klingle, 'Way down the dusky dingle, The cows are coming home Now sweet and clear and faint and low, The airy tinklings come and go, Like chimings from some far off tower, Or patters of an April shower That makes the daisies grow;

Ko-ling, ko-lang, Ko-ling, ko-lang, kolinglelingle. 'Way down the darkening dingle The cows come slowly home; And old time friends, and twilight plays, And starry nights and sunny days, Come trooping up the misty ways, When the cows come home.

With jingle, jangle, jingle, Soft tones that slowly mingle The cows are coming home; Malvine and Pearl and Florimel, DeKamp, Redrese and Gretchen Schnell, Queen Bess and Sylph and Spangled Sue, Across the fields I hear her loo-oo, And clang her silver bell;

Go-ling, go-lang, Go-ling, go-lang, golinglelingle, With faint far sounds that mingle The cows come slowly home; And mother sings of long gone years, And baby joys, and childish tears, And youthful hopes and youthful fears,

When the cows come home. With ringle, rangle, ringle, By twos, threes and single, The cows are coming home; Through violet air we see the town, And the summer sun a slipping down; The maple in the hazel glade, Throws down the path a longer shade,

And the hills are turning brown; To-ring, to-rang, To-rang, to-rang, to-ringlelingle, By threes, fours, and single, The cows are coming home: The same sweet sound of worldless psalm The same sweet June-day rest and calm, The same sweet scent of bud and balm,

When the cows come home. With tinkle, tankle, tinkle, Through fern and periwinkle, The cows are coming home: A-loitering in the checkered stream, Where the sun-rays glance and gleam, Clarine, Peachbloom, Phœbe and Phyllis. Stand knee deep in the creamy lilies, In a drowsy dream;

To-link, to-lank, To link, to lank, to linkelingle, O'er banks with buttercups a-twinkle, The cows come slewly home; And up through memory's deep ravine Come the brook's song and its old-time

And the crescent of the silver queen,

When the cows come home. With klingle, klangle, klingle, Loo-oo, and moo-oo and jingle, The cows are coming home And over there on yonder hill Hear the plaintive cry of the whip-poor The dew drops lie on the tangled vines,

And over the poplars Venus shines, And over the silent mill. Ko-ling, ko-lang, Ko-ling, ko-lang, kolinglelingle, With ting-a-ling and jingle The cows come slowly home; Let down the bars; let in the train, Of long-gone years and flowers and rain, For dear old times come back again

When the cows come home.

Literature.

WROUGHT BY A STRANGER

Mine is a strange story, the story of the one even-fraught even now with a haunting mystery—if a life otherwise monotoinstinct prompts me to tell my tale, I know not, unless it be the half unconscious wish to communicate to others that which must be connected in my own mind with so much that is weird and inexplic-Even now, when it all lies behind me

like "a tale that is told," fast receding and fading away into the outlived past; veins, and my heart, like a wearied, wast ed thing, drags slowly on till the chil hand of death shall stay it forever-even now I shrink with shuddering repugnance and would fain draw back from my self imposed task. I doubt if under God's heaven, two h

man souls ever loved each other more de votedly than my husband and myself We had been married but a short twelve months, when he came home one night with a haggard, absorbed look on his face that told me instantly something of in portance must have happened. What is was I soon learned.

Business of the utmost importance re quired him to start at once for Brazil. W were to be separated, he and I for six long months-he to journey across a world of wild, angry waters, I to drag out the weary days in lonely waiting and watching for his return.

Of the desolate weeks that followed my husband's departure, I will not nov speak. The days dragged slowly on, one by one, and at last the time arrived when I might expect to hear from him. Th mail from Brazil-the one he had promised to write by-came in, but the letter had watched for, longed for, and prayed for, through so many weary days and restless nights, came not, nor had any tidings of the ship been received. I went into his office, where I knew they would hear directly she arrived. They told me there was no cause for anxiety; the ship was overdue, but that was a common occur rence; some accident had probably delayed her; they would telegraph to me directly she was "advised."

Days grew into weeks, and weeks into months, and yet no news of the Osprey How I lived through that awful time God only knows. Night after night I lay exhausted, I fell into a restless, dream haunted sleep, only to toss to and fro on a wild, heaving ocean, over which I was wandering in search of my lost husband. Day after day I would shut myself in my room to lie prostrate on the floor, sobbing "Oh, my husband! my brave, noble husband! God give him back to me give him back to me!"

I will not weary the reader, and wring and talk, my own heart afresh, by dwelling upon

that fearful time. Two long years had life, he said, I had saved. gone by, and nothing being heard of the Osprey, it was considered as settled be head that she would like me to go and and interruptions. stay a few days with her.

bly live more than a month or two, I left almost penniless, my brother in Aushid not the heart to refuse; and so, for the first time since my marriage, I found myself sleeping under a strange roof. It by, there was a young German gentleman, was a little country farm-house, away up called Wagner, who was very kind to me in the midland counties. I had never We were within five days' journey of our been there before, and, as the journey destination when I woke up one night to was a long one, and I was very tired, I find myself alone in the cabin, and the as if it had happened but yesterday.

broke into two long, hazy beams of light clared that it might be weeks before we done, One of the first physicians in Lon. I ironical.

-one shooting far across the calm were picked up, and that he must portion don was telegraphed for, and by the building-apparently a deserted shed or gave to me. I did not pretend to refuse,

As I stood there, numb and trembling him for it, so utterly mad was I with the in the chill night air, a strange, irresistible fearful cravings of hunger and thirst. impulse-I know not what-seized me. by which I was impelled, as by some un-I drew closer and closer, my heart wrenching in wild, uneven effort in my bosom, veins in my temples.

human being in pain, and then a wild, showing me hidden away in his pocket, wailing crying: "Harry, Harry! God help me!" been doled out to him

and then there came a low moan. there, in the shadow of the shed, crouched age demand for one. up against the wall, I saw the form of a

moon falling full on my face through the with hunger and thirst!"

uncurtained window. dream haunting my mind, was impossible; could soothe her sufficiently to go on so I rose, and, on looking out, found that with her tale. my window opened on a pair of iren stairs

reaching down to a garden. out. I passed through the garden, un some sort. We were too weak to row, or was not going to Australia, but Brazil. open road, bordered on either side by tall found we were drifting rapidly in. For-

beyond which I could see nothing.

full in my face, darkened, and when 1 rose to the brow of the hill a strange consciousness of having trodden that path before, came over me; and as I found myself on the summit, and looked at the adhering to the bottom. We had just view which suddenly broke before me, an icy chill ran through my frame, and I greedily, open, and devour them. If it nearly fell fainting to the ground, for had not been for this, I believe we must there-seen in the wan light of a low-ly- have died where we lay, for there was a ing moon, across which stretched a ragged skirt of black, angry cloud-spread the wild heath of my dream, still, silent, obtain any food. However, hard as the and sombre.

shuddering, two long, hazy beams of light least exhausted, crawled a little way in, one above and one below-shot out from and at last returned bearing some turtle's the druggist, politely. either side of the darkened moon, just as it had appeared before. It was several seconds before I could nerve myself to look to the right, but when I did so, there dark and dim, I saw the outline of the deserted shed.

Once more the resistless impulse seized me, once more I was drawn gradually but surely, toward the shed. I heard a low moan, the wailing cry, and saw-just as I nous and uninteresting. What substle had seen it in my dream-the dark form crouched up in the shadow of the wall.

But this time there was no awakening, this time it was no impalpable form into mine with a dumb appealing look. Trembling and affrighted as I was,

recollected that I had a small bottle of when my blood flows coldly through my brandy and water in my pocket, placed there in case I should require it on the that she was perishing with cold; so I

tant watch dog, there was no answer.

him to drive us both to the house. A hunger and exhaustion, but that by care- cated with my friends in Australia. Poor dropped into my store and asked my asful attention her life would be spared.

That night I went to bed with my head burning like a furnace, and every limb aching with pain; and when morning came it found me stricken down with a raging fever, brought on by the exposure the lonely heath.

How long I lay like that I do not know. It must have been many weeks for they told me that I had been twice "given up" by the doctors. I was delirious the greater part of the time, and have no recollecof a familiar presence in my room, and my forehead.

the black misery and hopeless agony of heard the history of the woman whose shrugged his shoulders and went away. When I told him "No," he said:

"Ask her to tell it to you. It is a most down his life for me, as it were, should to be the case. yond doubt, that she had gone down, and tragic affair. She, too, has lost her hus- not die without an effort on my part to that did it I needn't say. I suppose its all on board perished. Just at this time, band, and I think you will be interested." save him. I had friends in London, if I those occasional chances that keep the and old maiden aunt of my husband's, I give her tale almost as it came from could only get there, who would help me superstition alive. Chances will hapwho had been very ill, took it into her her own lips, omitting my questionings to find his mother. I had enough money pen, you know."

house for him. In the steamer I went ing."

heavens, and the other bending down to- them out so as to last ten days, at least, greatest care and devotion his life was ward the earth, till it was lost in the Seven long days and nights went by with saved. He is still weak and feeble, but shadowy horizon. All around me, as far no signs of succor, and all our allowance much better, strong enough indeed to be City boys, and many from the country as the eye could reach, spread the wild gone! Each day Mr. Wagner had taken waste of moorland, save that away to the his share of biscuit, but the tablespoonful right I saw the dark outline of some of water meted out to him, he always brute that I was! in fact I hardly thanked

"I had noticed, however, that strong as Mr. Wagner to you?" he appeared, the awful privation to which seen power, in the direction of this object. | we were subjected, seemed to tell on him more than any of the others; he was weaker, paler, and more exhausted. my breath coming in short, quick gasps, soon found the reason. For now when that you do not notice his height; has a lungs full once in a whole week. Is it and my ears so unnaturally strained for there seemed nothing before us but blank the slightest sound, that I could hear the starvation, and when the strong men beblood hissing and rushing through the gan to whine and pule like infants, he turned to me with an attempt at a smile, Suddenly I heard a sound as of some bidding me to keep a "brave heart," and

> the whole allowance of biscuits that had "They are all for you; I kept them

woman, apparently dying. I knelt at her his hand like a wild beast, never even side, raised her in my arms, and, as the thanking him for his noble self-sacrifice, pale light of the moon fell on her face, I although I saw that the poor fellow was recognized the features of my lost hus- fast sinking from hunger and exhaustion. I can see now, though I did not notice it

I recollect a wild, unearthly cry ringing at the time, the sad pained look on his in my ears, whether uttered by myself face, as he turned away when I fiercely or not, I cannot say; and then-I awoke demanded the other biscuits, then and to find myself lying there in that silent there, and even attempted to tear them house, with the cold light of a cloudless from him by force. I was mad-mad guess?

The poor woman broke down here Sleep, with the recollection of that utterly, and it was some time before I

"We were ten days in the boat," she continued, "and on the morning of the In a dull, mechanical way, I dressed, eleventh, we saw, when daylight broke, slipped a shawl over my head, and stepped that we were fast approaching land of latched a gate, and found myself in an direct the boat in any way, but we soon hedgerows. In front the road rose in a tunately, just as we came into shallow kind of hill, until it met the line of sky, water, a large breaker lifted us clean up and flung the boat some way in, leaving the stairs; it was slow and feeble, but I As I stepped hurriedly onward, the it stranded there; otherwise it would knew it! I knew it! it was he-my moon, which, till then had been shining probably have been overturned, and all husband-my Harry-come back from washed away by an outgoing wave.

"As we crawled out of the boat, which was lying on its side among the shingle, one of us noticed a quantity of shell-fish enough strength left to tear them off long stretch of sand and shingle to pass before we could get sufficiently inland to shell-fish were, they served to support life And, as I stood there, trembling and for a time. Then the mate, who was the eggs he had found.

"Day by day passed, and we grew stronger and stronger, all except poor five cents' wuth of lub powdahs.' Mr. Wagner, whose noble self-sacrifice nearly cost him his life. He got a little better at last, and was able to accompany Dat so, true's yo' lib." the others on short hunting expeditions, he had to be left behind with me at gist

"How long we were on that island (if ly his hand descended into his trousers it was an island) I cannot say. It must pocket, and slowly it returned. have been considerably more than a year, tween the fingers was a bright half dolbut there was nothing to mark the days lar. The negro gazed upon the coin touched, but the fragile figure of a wo- by. They came and went, one after an wistfully. man, her hair loose, lying around her, her other, bringing always the same events eyes—glazed as if in death—looking up and the same requirements. We saw several ships pass by a long way out to sea, but could not succeed in attracting the negro, as he shuffled off with the

"One morning, however, when all the him. others had gone for a whole day's hunt journey. With great difficulty I succeed- ing expedition, leaving only Mr. Wagner ed in forcing a few drops past her lips, and myself at home in the cottage-huts which seemed to revive a faint fluttering we had built, we saw a vessel come within hurt the old woman," he replied care in the well-nigh lifeless bosom. I saw a few miles of the island, and went almost lessly mad with joy to see that they were lowerraised the poor creature in my arms, took ing a boat in reply to our signals. It was off my shawl and wrapped it round her, a little trading ship, bound for Liverpool, time. Most of them are ignorant, but and tried by brisk chafing and rubbing, to and manned by as ruffianly a set as I had some look quite intelligent and well off restore animation. Then, with all the ever seen. We told them the others in the world, All of them are ugly strength of my lungs, I shouted for help; would be back in the evening, and beg. and most past the heyday of youth but except the angry bark of some dis- ged them to wait; but when they found what little chance there was of getting Life was so nearly gone that I dared not anything for their pains, they said roughly trouble of explaining. I thought just leave her, even for the half hour it would that if we liked to go with them, we could now that fifty cents would frighten that take to hurry home and obtain aid; and but that they were behind already, and old bum, but it didn't. Superstition's so, the long night through, I sat there on | could not afford to wait another hour for | strong, you know, and this is a mighty the damp, clammy ground, bareheaded any one. We begged, prayed, promised old one. Nearly as old as ghosts, and shivering, with the head of the help. they should be amply rewarded, but all reckon. In those old times it wasn't less women on my lap, striving to keep without effect, and we were obliged at last white sugar or magnesia they used. Oh, the faint flickering spark of life from be- to go with them, leaving a note behind no! Those old alchemists used to have for our absent comrades, telling them strong, powerful and dangerous potions. MARKED DOWN At last, toward daybreak, I heard a that we would take steps to insure their They called them 'philters.' which means waggon going by, and, helplessly hoarse deliverance on getting to England, Mr. with cold and calling, as I was, succeeded Wagner told me that when we landed at love. Sometimes they cause death, in attracting his attention, and induced Liverpool his first action must be to let sometimes insanity, but the superstition his wife-I mean his mother-know of his doctor was hastily sent for, who said that safety. He said he would take me home the poor women was almost dead from to her, and I could stay while I communi

> had time even to telegraph home, he fell was shown into the back shop. down in the streets in a sort of fit. They carried him to a dreadful hospital, where nurse him; but when they asked if I were his wife, and I told them 'no,' they refused to believe, or even listen to my story, threatening to give me in charge as a

vagrant if I came again. awake thinking, thinking, until, utterly tion of anything, except that when I was and I waited for him outside, begging must have one. getting better, I had a dim consciousness him to tell me if there was any hope. He said he was afraid not. If my story were harmless powders. These I gave her, once fancied that some one kissed me on true, and the patient's friend could be with directions to administer one each found, he thought, perhaps, by the great- day in the husband's tea. "You must The first person I recognized, when my est care and attention, such as it was im. be very kind," I cautioned her. # Make senses cleared, was my mother and the possible for him to receive in the hospital woman whom I had found on that eventful where he was, which was only a kind of night, lying in the shadow of the shed on pauper institution for foreign seamen, he She offered the money, but I told her to the bare heath. I grew stronger and might possibly recover. He said he would wait till the medicine acted. About a stronger, was pronounced out of danger, write Mr. Wagner's friends if I gave him month afterward my assistant came into and at last was allowed to sit up in bed. the address, but when I told him that I the back shop, and said : did not know where they lived except "Your love woman's outside, Wants One day the doctor asked me if I had that it was somewhere in London, he to see you," he laughed.

God helping me, the man who had laid to purchase a ticket for half the journey-"My husband," she said, "died six the rest I would endeavor to walk. When As the doctors said she could not pose months after our marriage, and as I was you found me, madam, I had no food for three days, and had been walking for five

"And your preserver, Mr. Wagner," I she scratches her finger." The truth said, "tell me is he still living?" "Yes, madam, thank God, he is better, but still very weak and feeble. Directly I could speak, I told your kind mother went to bed soon after my arrival. That ship on fire. I sprang to the door, but (who had been telegraphed for when you night I dreamt a dream of such intense fell back, almost suffocated by the deadly fell ill) my story, and prayed her for the vividness and reality, that even now I can smoke, and just as I felt my consciousness love of Heaven to help me find his relarecall it to my mind, fresh and unfading going, Mr. Wagner rushed in, seized me tives. She wrote immediately to her These Pellets (Little Liver Pills) are in his arms, and I knew no more, until, brother in London, telling him the whole scarcely larger than mustard seeds. I found myself, I know not how, stand when consciousness returned, I found case and begging him to make every They cure Sick Headache, Bilious Heading alone at midnight on a bare, bleak myself in a small boat with my deliverer, effort to find Mr. Wagner's family, which ache, Dizziness, Constipation, Indigesheath, lit only by the weird light of a the first mate, and two sailors-alone on he did, without difficulty, I believe. His and Bilious Attacks; 25 cents a vial, by low-lying moon, far away in the starless the wide sea. A keg of water and a pack | mother and sister went down to Liverpool | Druggists. south. Across her wan face stretched a age of biscuits were all we had in the instantly. They were only just in time, ragged skirt of black, angry cloud, on way of provisions-enough to last us about the poor fellow was almost gone. Howeither side of which, the intercepted rays | three days. The first mate, however, de ever, everything that could be done was giggling is brazen, and laughter is often

moved from that horrid hospital." ing into my eyes. "How I should like ting in a school-room, or shop, or facto see him, and tell him what I think of tory, or any other room five or six hours him. He must be just such a one as a day, and then sitting most of the rest

swered the woman; "shall I describe not breathe your lungs half full. Take

With a bound I rushed forward, and on purpose," he said in reply to my sav- another heart, brave and noble. Oh, breathing not only enlarges the chest it-

"Cannot you guess? cannot you health I thought she was mad. My brain

was so confused I could neither think nor consider. you mean?"

"We dared not tell you at once," she Mrs. Walter Govenlock, Ethel, Ont. "We were afraid of the shock. I thought you would have suspected the truth long ago-cannot you see it? The ship I went out in was the Osprey. My noble deliverer was no German, but an Englishman-your husband-here he is-he is coming!

As she spoke I heard a footstep on the grave. The door opened. I sprang up in bed with a great yearning cry of love and joy, and in another moment we two were locked in each other's armstogether at last.

"Gimme a Lub Powdah."

An aged and dilapidated looking negro from Checkerboard Avenue, shuffled into a down town drug store, the other day, leaned nervously against the soda water fountain, and ejaculated in trembling tones the one word,-"George!"

"What can I do for you?" inquired The dilapidated negro glanced hurriedly about the store. "George, I wants "I wants dem powdahs fo' my ole

'ooman. She's done gone back on me. an' I wants ter make her lub me again. "Can't put up any love powders for but in all long or dangerous adventures, less than fifty cents," replied the drug-

The dilapidated negro hesitated. Slow-

"Guess it'll hab ter go," he sighed. Then he threw the coin upon the counter. The druggist picked it up.

"Tank yo', boss ! tank yo', sah !" said little package the druggist had given

"What was in that powder?" inquir "Magnesia and white sugar. Won't

"Have 'em often?" "I should say so. Coming all the Some, like this fellow, want to regain vanished marital affection. I usually say "I don't keep them." Saves the

'I love.' Of course they didn't excite has stayed right with us. "I recollect one day a nicely dressed, intelligent looking woman, who might

have been a prosperous farmer's wife, fellow-little did he think what was be- sistant for a love powder. The clerk laughed at her, and said there was no "The very day of our landing, before he such thing. Then she asked for me, and

"Mr. D. "said she," my husband seems to have lost all consideration for to the damps and dews of midnight on I followed and begged to be allowed to me. He stays away from home and drinks fearfully. He loved me once, and now I want you to give me some thing that will win back his regard." "Of course I told her I could do

nothing, but she insisted. "I know there are such things," she

"There was one doctor who looked kind said. "They may be expensive, but I "Well, I retired, and put up some the house as pleasant as possible, and above all things, never say a cross word.

"Well, as soon as I set my eyes on "Then I determined in my mind, that, the woman's face I knew the husband had come out all right, and such proved

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Nobody teaches boys how to breather too, have finer chests before they go to "Thank God!" I said, the tears com- school than they ever do afterward. Sitof the day besides, does much to weaken "Yes, madam, I think he must," an- the chest; for when you sit still you do one large, full breath now, and see how I nodded, for my heart was full of your chests rises and expands, and how my husband, and I could not trust my- differently from a minute ago, when manliness and truth that it goes home to of four miles an hour, you breathe near

breathing only as you generally do .-"He is tall, but so broad-shouldered Many boys actually do not breathe their ruddy complexion, much bronzed and any wonder they have weak chests, and sunburned; dark hazel eyes that have a that they easily catch cold? How are clear, honest look about them; and a you to have strong lungs if you do not voice that has such a ring of genuine use them? When walking at the rate your heart like a ray of bright, fresh ly five times as much air as when you are sitting still. Now, the fuller breaths Why, are you describing my Harry you take, and the more of them you I interrupted her with a sob? he was take in a day, the stronger and fuller just such one as you say, and just such chest you are going to have. Deep my husdand! my lost husband! God self, and makes it shapely and strong, "God forgive me! I snatched it from give him back to me! give him back to but it gives power and vigor to the lungs and heart, and makes them do their There was a silence of some seconds, work far better. And it does the same broken only by my sobbing, and then to the stomach and bowels, the liver the woman said in a forced, unnatural and kidneys; indeed to all the vital organs, It makes the blood richer. It "Yes, madam, it is very strange. Mr. adds directly to the vigor of the brain Wagner must have been greatly like as well, and so enables it to do more your husband-" and then she broke work. In short, it is about the best out in a wild hysterical kind of laugh: known way of getting and keeping Like Magic.

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